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account and vouchers in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for examination and action of said Circuit Court on the 25th day of April, 1902, at which time all elrs, creditors or legatees of said estate are to suired to appear in said court and show cause, there be, why said account and vouchers should not be approved. And the heirs of said are also hereby required, at the time and aforesaid, to appear and make proof of

DIRK HAGELSKAMP.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

NOTICE OF GRAVEL ROAD LETTING. Notice is hereby given that the Board of Comresioners of Parke county, Indiana, will, until and ter's office of said county, in the courtuse at Rockville, Ind., receive sealed proposals for the construction of four certain gravel ds in Florida township, said county and Laney gravel road.

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\$280; the Williams road, \$537.50, to reim-Parke county for money advanced, paid and to be paid out for all expenses in conting each of said roads. dders are further notified that work on each f said roads is to commence as soon as practica-sie after letting and must be fully completed by Dec. 1, 1998, all masonry work to be completed perfore Oct. 1, 1903, and that a penalty clause will be inserted in contract for completion of me within said time. Bidders are further noified that any contract awarded by the board be subject to the sale of bonds for said

ers will include in bid on Laney gravel

ad \$258; the Keltner road, \$140.25; the Boatman

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DECREASE IN TONNAGE

CAR SHORTAGE AGAIN CURTAILING LOADED CAR MOVEMENT.

Big Four and Monon Moving Heavy Business-Phenomenal Run on Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago.

The train records show a slight decrease in the number of loaded cars handled at this point in the week ended April 11 as the Pennsylvania lines, which are still, west of Pittsburg, curtailed in their traffic by a shortage of certain lines of cars, the road passing through territory where there are many industries-manufacturing, agricultural and harvest implements, carriages and bulky freights, which furnish a large per cent. of their business at this season of the year. The road is short in refrigerator cars and cars for moving perishable freight. cut down the loaded car movement, but in general freights all Indianapolis lines handled a larger tonnage than in any week in April of any former year, so prosperous are the various industries and the merchants in all lines of trade. This is evidenced in the fact that in the city freight depots the force of platform men of every road centerng here has been increased, and they are working overtime to insure prompt unloading and loading of cars. The Big Four, the Monon and the Cincinnati, Indianapolis & Western are exceeding all former records system. in the loaded car movement, the Big Four Annot proper last week handling 1,503 more loaded year, the Peoria & Eastern 455 more, and has cars to supply the demand, and this in opened for business and are relieving the ville, resigned. grain situation. New business is daily springing up for the roads, and it is evi-

dent the companies must continue to increase their number of cars and power to The following table shows the number of The following table shows the number of operate a branch line from Old Monroe cars received and forwarded at Indianapolis through Montgomery county to Mexico. in the week ended April 11 and for the corresponding weeks in 1902 and 1901:

. I. & L..... I. & W..... H. & D.-Indpls. div ... 1,110 L. E. & W..... Penn.-I. & V..... Penn.-J., M. & I......... 1,142 Penn,-Chicago div 862 Penn.—Columbus div 2,100 Vandalia 2,194 P. & E.-East div..... 1,007 P. & E.-West div...... 1,260 Big Four-Chicago div.... 3,010 Big Four-Cincinnati div.. 3,368 Big Four-St. Louis div... 2,675 Big Four-Cleveland div., 2,525 Totals23,788 22,073

Empty cars 6,038 6,214 5,426 Total movement29,826 28,287 26,070 Wabash Worrying the Pennsylvania. The Wabash now intends to make the Cleveland & Pittsburg show its hand by property that is needed for the construction of the Steubenville & Toronto Rail-

has not secured. The first lies between Wells run and South street, Steubenville. a distance of 500 feet, covering an area of nearly four acres. The second tract is between Castner's crossing and Wills creek. 874 feet, covering two and a half acres. The land in both places includes all that lying between the Cleveland & Pittsburg and low-water mark. The Wabash has filed the suit to secure both stretches of ground. The petition of the Wabash claims it has endeavored to purchase the land, but no agreement could be reached with

the Cleveland & Pittsburg. The suit will come up in the Probate Court on April 21. General Shakeup Expected.

It is believed that when A. C. Bird becomes traffic manager of the Wabash and the Missouri Pacific there will be changes in the traffic departments to introduce more economical operations of the property. It is stated that a consolidation of passenger and freight agencies of the lines forming the Gould systems is under consideration. Mr. Bird, it is said, is holding conferences in order to ascertain the general situation. Reports have been requested from officials in the Wabash and other lines, as well as a personal interview with the officials. When a thorough idea of the situation has been grasped it is understood Mr. Bird will outline a policy. The aim of this policy will be economy of operation. This will be accomplished by a consolidation of the agencies of the Gould lines in various cities where it can be done without injury to the service. It is also stated that wherever consolidation occurs efforts will be made to take care of the employes who are thereby deprived of positions. It is

pointment of Mr. Bird was by no means relished by the officials of his lines, who believed that their work in the past was ample evidence of being able to keep it up in the future. For this reason, it is stated, considerable dissatisfaction exists which may break out at any time.

Belt Road Traffic.

In the week ended April 11 there were transferred over the Belt road 20,272 cars. Belt road engines handled at the stockyards 784 carloads of live stock and for

C. R. Wilkinson, advertising agent of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, has resigned to engage in private business. H. A. Castell, of South Bend, has been installed in the office of inspector for the Indiana Car Service Association at Fort Wayne.

Homer resigned.

ferred stock, payable May 9. James Steen, one of the oldest engineers on the Panhandie, was buried at Uhrichs-

He was fifty-six years of age. Charles Merrill, Western passenger agent of the New York Central, was in the city on Saturday. He is again in fine health, having fully recovered from his late serious illness.

J. M. Johnson, late third vice president of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, has Gould system.

has rigged up a car with a machine to use

George Lowell, superintendent of the Monon, states that within the next thirty days the company will receive four of the heavy freight engines it has ordered. The other six will be delivered in the fall. Representatives of forty or more roads in the Central Passenger Association left yesterday for Cambridge Springs for the

E. B. Crossley, of Philadelphia, foreign freight agent of the Philadelphia & Reading, spent Sunday in the city. Mr. Crossley will be remembered as auditor of the Indiana, Bloomington & Western, succeed-

The Monon will to-day set a steam shovel and a large force of men at work grading the ground at Hammond for the new yards to be constructed at that point, also a roundhouse of capacity to hold twentyfive locomotives. As a mark of respect to Joseph Ramsey

president of the Wabash, and in sympathy

with him on account of his breavement

in the loss of his daughter, the banquet of has been postponed until May 9.

tion on the standard box car, states that ing weeks, the falling off being chiefly with his report is completed and will be presented to the association at its meeting in New York April 22. There is excellent authority for stating that the Wabash has quietly succeeded in Ohio river, three miles from Paducah.

> until September. The Vandalia is putting in a spur track at La Otto, Ind.; for side tracking the sleeping cars, which will be run between St. Louis and Louisville and the resorts

Ira B. Richardson, for ten years con nected with the Pacific division of the and trainmaster at Tacoma, Wash., has T. J. Delamere as superintendent of car service for the entire Northern Pacific

the appointment of C. H. Bliss as traveling freight agent for the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, with headquarters at the Monon and C., H. & D. show handsome | Toledo. He succeeds F. C. Law, who has increases. Despite the heavy movement been appointed general agent of the road shown there is not an Indianapolis line that at Toledo, and J. C. Mullen has been appointed contracting agent for the C., H. spite of the fact that the lake lines have & D. at Toledo, succeeding W. A. Somer-

day, says the company filed papers with the effect that it purposes to build and Mo., a point on the Chicago & Alton road.

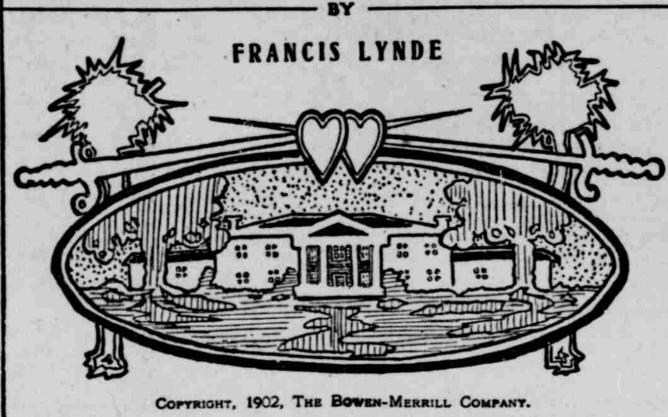
Lake Erie & Western passenger service. The company has recently ordered four mammoth passenger engines, 150 flat cars, 150 wood ballast cars and four plow cars.

last trip the coal in the tender was weighed, showing 14,000 pounds; 29,000 pounds was first placed in the tank.



HARD TO MEET 'EM, THOUGH. Miss Romantique (ecstatically)-I guess as I should, I slapped the mare to send her

THE MASTER OF APPLEBY



CHAPTER XXVIII. IN WHICH I SADDLE THE BLACK

MARE. Having so good a disguise, the thing had set myself to do would seem to ask and laughing like a yokel at his first pantofor little more than peaceful boldness held in check by common caution.

The point where I had broken cover to step into the circle of fire light was nearly equidistant from the Englishman's camp on the right and the horse meadow on the left, so I had not to pass within recognition range of the great fire; indeed, I might have skulked in the laurel cover all the way, thus coming to the horses unseen by any, but that I was afraid Falconnet might miss his trooper. So I thought it best to show myself discreetly. Copying our captive's lounging stride, I first held a sauntering course down to the

stream's edge, keeping the great camp fire purpose of establishing tourist rates in and the droning Indian hive well to the right and far enough aloof to baffle any overcurious eye at either. Coming to the stream without mishap, I stopped and made a feint of drinking, after which I crossed and climbed slowly toward the makeshift powder magazine. As I have said, the camp was pitched in

a small savanna or natural clearing on the net's troopers deploying to surround the right bank of the little river. This clearing | tepee lodge and not any word of mine that was hedged about by the forest on three president's assistant ever paid for any sides and backed by the densely wooded At a bound he was up and handing me steeps and crags of the western cliff. guessed the compass of it to be something more than an acre; not greatly more, since the fire at the troop camp lighted all its boundaries.

On the left or opposite bank of the stream there was no intervale at all. The ground rose sharply from the water's edge in a rough hillside thickly studded and bestrewn with bowlders great and small, fallen cleavings and hewings from the crags of the eastern cliff. 'Twas at the foot of one of the bowlders, a huge overhanging mass of weather-riven rock facing the camp, that the powder cargo was sheltered, so isolated to be out of danger

from the camp fires. From the hillside just below this powder rock I could look back upon the camp en enfilade, as an artilleryman would say Nearest at hand was the half moon of Indian lodges with the hollow of the crescent facing the stream and a caldron fire burning in the midst. Around the fire a ring of warriors naked to the breech clout kept time in a slow shuffling dance to a monotonous chanting; and for onlookers there was an outer ring of squatting figures-the visiting Tuckaseges, as I supposed. Beyond the Indian lodges and a little higher up the gentle slope of the savanna

half concealed in the fringing of the boundary forest, was the tepee lodge of the On the bare hillside beneath the powder magazine I made no doubt I was in plainest view from the great fire, and the proof of this conclusion came shortly in a bel lowing hail from Falconnet. "Ho, Jack Warden!" he cried, making a speaking trumpet of his hands to lift the

were the troop shelters, and beyond these,

hail above the chanting of the Indian dancers. "Have a look at that shelter whilst you are over there and make sure twill shed rain if the weather shifts." down as this was what I had been angling for. So I came to attention and saluted in idierly fashion, thereby raising a great laugh among my pseudo-comrades around the trooper fire-a laugh that pointed shrewdly to the baronet captain's lack of proper discipline. But that is neither here nor there. Having my master's order for it. I climbed to the foot of the powder

Here the bare sight of all the stored-up devastation set me a-thirst with a fierce longing for leave to snap a pistol in the well-laid mine. For if these enemies of ours had planned their own undoing they could never have given a desperate foeman a better chance. To hold the pine boughs of the rude shelter in place they had piled a great loose wall of stones around and over the cargo, and the firing of the powder, heaped as it was against the backing cliff of the bowlder, would hurl these weighting stones in a murderous broadside upon the camp across the stream. But since my dear lady would also share the hazard of such a broadside I had no leave to blow myself and the powder convoy to kingdom come, as I thirsted tocould not, you will say, having neither

pistol to snap nor flint and steel to fire a train. Nay, nay, my dears, I would not have you think so lightly of my invention. Had this been the only obstacle you may be sure I should have found a way to grind a firing spark out of two bits of stone. But being otherwise enjoined, as I say turned my back upon the temptation and held to the business in hand, which was reach and recross the stream higher up

and so to come among the horses. As I had hoped to find them, the saddles vere hung upon the branches of the nearest trees, Margery's horse furnishings among them. At first the black mare was shy of me, but a gentling word or two won her trial. Dick inched aside to give me room, over, and she let me take her by the forelock and lead her deeper into the herd where I could saddle and bridle her in greater safety. My plan to cut her out was simple

enough. Trusting to the darkness-the horse meadow was far enough from the fires to make a murky twilight of the ruddy glow-I thought to lead the mare quietly away up the stream and thus on to the foot of that ravine by which we hoped to climb to the old borderer's rendezvous on the plateau. But when all was ready and f sought to set this plan in action an unforeseen obstacle barred the way. To keep the horses from straying up the valley an Indian sentry line was strung above the grazing meadow, and into this I blundered like any unlicked knave of a raw recruit. Had I been armed the warrior who rose before me phantom-like in the laurel edging of the meadow would have had a most sharp-pointed answer to his challenge. As it was-I had left my sword with Jennifer because the captured trooper whose underwater. This same engine, without re- study I was had left his sword in camp-I plenishing fuel supply, took the first sec- tried to parley with the sentry. He knew no word of English nor I of Cherokee, but keepers, and among them one who spoke a little English. "Ugh! What for take white squaw

horse?" he demanded. "'Tis the captain's order," I replied, lying boldly to fit the crisis. At that they gave me room, and had I hastened I had doubtless gone at large without more ado. But at this very apex | this accursed villain as we would kill a point of hazard I must needs play out the part of unalarm to the fool's envoi, taking time to part the mare's forelock under the headstall and looking leisurely to the lacings of the saddle girth.

This foolhardy delay cost me all, and more than all. I was still fiddle-faddling with the girth strap, the better to impose upon my Indian horse guards, when suddenly there arose a yelling hubbub of himself. laughter in the camp behind. I turned to look and beheld a thing laughable enough | the double onslaught for more than some no doubt, and yet it broke no bubble of | brief minute or two. Play as he wouldmirth in me. Half way from the nearest | and no schlagermeister of my old field forest fringe to the great fire a man, white | marshal's picked troop could best him at of skin and clothed only in a pair of trooper boots, was running swiftly for cover to the nearest pine bough shelter, shouting like an escaped Bedlamite as he fled. It asked for no second glance, this appari- at him. tion of the yelling madman; 'twas our captive soldier, foot loose and racing in to

raise the hue and cry.

have risked the marring of Ephraim | As you would suppose, the call was all Yeates's plan upon it. Yet having done this very thing, I must needs make a bad outlying troopers were up and swarming matter infinitely worse. Instead of mounting to ride a charge through the camp and so to draw the pursuit after me toward the cavern entrance, Bohemia every one is Tom, Dick and bounding through the guard line, snatched a saddle from its oak branch peg to hurl

Now, you may always count upon this

offers. This cutting out of Margery's mare

and creeping where I must to that place where I had left Richard Jennifer. All hot and exasperated as I was, 'twas curious thrill of master might it gave me something less than cooling to find Dick a-double on the ground holding his sides

"Oh, ho, ho! Did you-did you twig him, Jack?" he gasped. "Saw you ever such a mincing puss-in-boots since the Lord made you? Ah! ha! ha!" "The devil take your ill-timed humor!"

I cried "Up with you, man, and let us vanish while me may!" By this the camp was in a pretty ferment, as you would guess, our late captive having had space enough to tell his tale. Drunk or sober, Falconnet was afoot and alert, shouting his orders to the Englishmen, who were scrambling for their arms, and to the Indians who came swarming up from the lodges. Whilst we looked the Cherokees scattered

like a company of trained gillies to beat us out of cover; and when the hunt was fairly up the baronet captain set his men in marching order to surround the wigwam of the captives. As yet there was time for a swift retreat up the valley or at least for the choosing some battlefield of our own where the enemy need not outnumber us twenty to one; and again I urged Richard to bestir himself. But it was the sight of Falcon-

broke his merriment in the midst. "Good-bye, Jack; go you whilst you can. You'll be like to meet Eph and the Catawba coming in; turn them back and tell them to bide their time."

"But you?" I would say.

"My place is inside of that soldier cordon our friend is drawing about his dovecote. I shall be at hand when she needs me, as I promised. "Aye, so you may be, but not alone," said I, and with that we fell to running like a pair of doubling foxes through the wood on the steep slope behind the lodge, striving with might and main to gain the

laurel thicket whence we had made our first reconnoissance before the converging ines of the redcoat cordon should close and shut us out. We did it by the skin of our teeth, diving to cover through the closing gap not a secging the bare ground under the scanty leafing of the laurel I take no shame in saying that I would have given a king's ransom to be at large again. Had there been but one of us the covert would have been cramped enough; and I was painfully

conscious that my borrowed coat of scarlet was but a poor thing to hide in. To make it worse, Falconnet, who had agged behind at the fire, was now heaping fresh fuel on, and this reviving of the plaze made the place as light as day. With the nearest links in the redcoat chain no more than a pike's length at our backs, we dared not stir or breathe a word; and, all in all, we might have been taken like rats in a trap had any one of the sentries on our side of the circle chanced to look

Having repaired the fire to his liking, the trooper captain came up to pass a word or two with his lieutenant. They spoke guardedly, but we could hear-could not help hearing.

'You have seen nothing, Gordon?'

"Nothing as yet." "Make the round again and tell the men twill be ten gold joes and a double allowance of liquor to the man who first claps eyes on any one of the four.' The subaltern went to carry out the order and Falconnet fell to pacing back and forth before the little wigwam. I could ee his face at the turn where the firelight ell upon him; 'twas the face of a villain at his worst, namely, a villain half in iquor. There was a lurking devil of pasion peering out of the sensuous eyes; and ever and anon he stopped as if to listen for some sound within the captives' lodge.

When the lieutenant returned to make his report he was given another order to cap "Your line is too close drawn and too conpicuous," said the captain shortly. Move the men out fifty paces in advance and bid them take cover.

"They will scarce be within hail of each other at that," says the lieutenant. "Near enough, with ten gold pieces to sharpen their eyesight. Go you with them and hold them to their work." The line was presently extended as the order ran, each link in the cordon chain advancing fifty paces on its front into the forest. Dick fetched a deep sigh of relief. and I thought less of the thin-leafed cover and the scarlet coat of me. Falconnet had resumed the pacing of his sentry beat before the lodge, but when his men were out of sight and hearing he

stopped short and stole on tiptoe to lay his

ear to the flap.

"So you are awake, Mistress Margery" Send your woman out. I would speak with you-alone." hear the low, anguished voice of our dear lady praying for help in this her hour of freeing his weapon, as I did mine. We were not overquiet about it, but the captain of horse was too hot upon his own | Henry Vahle devil's business to look behind him. Having no answer from within, he stooped to loose the flap. It was pegged down on the inside. He rose and whipped out his sword; the firelight fell upon his Charles M. Tace again and we saw it as it had been Ed Tousey. the face of a foul flend from the pit. "Open!" he commanded; and when there was neither reply nor obedience he cut the flap free with his sword and flung it back. The two women within the wigwam were on their knees before a little crucifix hanging on the lodge wall. So much we saw as we broke cover and ran in upon the de-

spoiler. Then the battle madness came upon us, and I, for one, saw naught but the tense-drawn face of a swordsman fighting for his life—a face in which the hot flush of evil passion had given place to the ashen graying of fear. We drove at him together, Dick and I. and so must needs fall afoul of each other clumsily, giving him time to spring back and so to miss the claymore stroke which else would have shorn him to the middle Then ensued as pretty a bit of blade work as any master of the old cut-and-thrust school could wish to see; and through it all this king's captain of horse seemed to bear a charmed life.

There was no punctilio of the code of honor in this duel a outrance. Knowing our time was short, we fought as men who fight with halters round their necks; not to decide a nice point at issue, but to kill mad dog or a venomous reptile whose living on imperiled the life and honor of the woman we loved. Thrice whilst I held him in play Dick rushed in to end it with a scythe sweep of the broadsword, and thrice the Scottish death was turned aside by the flashing cir-

shrewdly to gain time made shift to shield Yet it was not in flesh and blood to fend this game of parry and defense-he must give ground step by step, slowly at the pressing of the Ferara and in quick backward leaps when the great broadsword bit

cle of steel wherewith the man striving

For the first few bouts he withstood us in grim silence. But now Richard cut in again and the claymore stroke, less skillfully turned aside, brought him to his failing in a cautious man, that at a crisis | knees. This broke his bull courage somehe is like to do the unwisest thing that | what, and though he was afoot and on guard before my point could reach him was none so vital a matter that I should he began to bellow lustily for help. unneeded. At the first clash of steel the to the rescue, and now on all sides came the trampling rush of the in-closing cordon

longer he would have had us fast in the jaws of the trooper trap, but 'tis the fatal flaw in mere brute courage that it will Painter Lott (a poor artist)—Oh, yes, and darting aside, plunged into the laurel there are a good many bills there, too.

it in the faces of the sentry group, and, break at the pinch. No sooner did the volunteer captain catch a glimpse of his thicket to come by running where I could up-coming reinforcements than he must AMUSEMENTS

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needs show us a clean pair of heels, run-ning like a craven coward and shouting

madly to his men to close with us and cut

"After him!" roared Dick, who was by

now as rage mad as any berserker; and

with a cut and thrust to right and left for

here the devil's miracle was wrought. Out

of the forest fringe, out of the skirting of undergrowth, out of the very earth, as

kees-the detachment we had met in the

cavern returned in the very nick of time

to cut us off from the pursuit and to ring

In such a fray as that which followed

tis the trivial things that leave their mark

upon the memory. For one, I recall the

to feel the play of Jennifer's great shoulder

muscles against my back in his plying of

the heavy claymore. For another, I re-

member the sickening qualm I had when

the warm blood of my second-or mayhap 'twas the third-gushed out upon my sword

hand, and I remember, too, how the impaled one, driven in upon the blade by the

pressure of his fellows behind, would lay

hold of the sharp steel and try in the

But after that sickening qualm I recall

only this, that I could not free the sword

for another thrust, and whilst I tugged and

fought for space they dragged me down and buried me, these flerce tribesmen, pil-

ing so thick upon me that sight and sound

and breath went out together, and I was

but an atom crushed to earth beneath the

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twas thus we met their onslaught.

us down.

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Personal, Local and General Notes.

H. E. Passemore has been appointed master mechanic of the Toledo & Ohio Central's western division, vice J. C. The directors of the Cincinnati, 'Hamilton & Dayton Railroad have declared regular dividends of 14 per cent. on the pre-

ville, O., yesterday, he dying of pneumonia.

been appointed assistant to A. C. Bird, vice president and traffic director of the C. A. Singer, president of the New York & Stanford road, has decided to use automobiles as an adjunct to railroads. ' He

in patroling tracks.

Central Traffic Association territory. There were received and forwarded by the Fig Four lines at Indianapolis in the week ended April 11 a total of 16,313 cars, 13,845 being loaded, an increase over the corresponding week last year of 2,866 cars. Charles H. Warren, who was recently vice president of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, draws the largest salary as

To-day will be the fifty-seventh anniversary of the incorporation of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. Following an old custom, the directors will give an anniversary dinner to President Cassatt this evening.

ing F. Dickinson.

the Veteran Corps of the Wabash lines T. C. Link, the St. Louis architect who will have charge of the new Wabash terminal building in Pittsburg, has arrived in that city and expects to make the awards this week. Hereafter Mr. Link will spend most of his time in Pittsburg. J. J. Turner, third vice president of the Pennsylvania, and chairman of the committe of the American Railway Associa

purchasing every inch of right of way needed in the building of a branch line from Effingham to Rockport, Ill., on the that the annual convention of the International Association of Ticket Agents for the United States, Mexico and Canada, which was to have been held on May 10 The week's strike of Indiana miners also at Salt Lake City, has been postponed

> to northern Michigan during the summer months over the Vandalia, the Grand Rapids & Indiana roads. Northern Pacific as chief train dispatcher been transferred to St. Paul to succeed

Colonel William Shaw, representing the C., B. & Q., who was in the city on Satur-

and will cost \$2,200,000. The Lake Shore will further improve its passenger service and has ordered fifteen nore model vestibule coaches. They will be seventy-two feet long, will seat eightyfour persons and will resemble very closely the Pullman cars; they will cost \$12,-00 apiece. The same number of Lake Shore coaches that are good, but not of so recent build will be transferred to the

A phenomenal feat was accompilshed by one of the large Atlantic type locomotives of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago. It pulled a heavy train 393 miles and only consumed 15,000 pounds of coal. The trip was made on Tuesday by Engine 7373, which left Crestline with the Pennsylvania limited of five cars and made the trip from Chicago to Fort Wayne, 131 miles, on schedule time without taking water. Three additional cars were added, making eight heavy cars, with which Crestline was condemning all Cleveland & Pittsburg reached on schedule time without taking tion of Train 19 at Crestline and made the road. There are five gaps between Steu- trip to Fort Wayne without taking water, benville and Toronto which the Wabash arriving there exactly on time, thus com- tural call summoned others of the horse pleting the 393 miles without putting a pound of coal in the bunker after it received its supply and at the end of the